

The Bennington Banner.

VOL LIII.

BENNINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1893.

NUMBER 8.

THE BROWNIES.



I.
We're here to-night to let you know—
Go into Cole's and see the show;
For short and stout, for slim and tall,
They there have suits to fit you all.

II.
The fabrics too, are made to wear,
Selected with the greatest care,
And made to fit with perfect ease,
They're all in style, and always please.

III.
And when you look upon the price,
They're marked with figures plain and nice,
'Twill make you open up your eyes
And look around in great surprise.

IV.
You'll look around, 'twill make you stare;
The suits for spring and summer wear
Are neatly piled, are fine and gay,
With prices so low that all can pay.

V.
The children too, we have in mind,
And suits of every style and kind,
This very week we'll have in store;
We'll have a thousand suits or more.

VI.
How nice to see them dressed with care,
With happy faces bright and fair,
We'll do our best, you need not doubt,
We'll put high prices all to rout.

VII.
Spot cash will surely make a change;
Fair play will have a wider range,
When all appreciate this plan
To bring relief to suffering man.

VIII.
When business by fair play is lead,
And trust, the knave, is fairly dead,
Fair, honest men won't have to pay
The bills of beats another day.

IX.
Now let us work with might and main
This grand achievement to attain,
That all its benefits may see,
'Twill bring about the jubilee.

X.
There's magic in the words "SPOT CASH,"
And knaves and beats must feel the lash,
Till all adopt an honest plan
And help relieve their brother man.

BROWNIES.

Bennington Banner.

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daily for the transaction of business from 10 o'clock
a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., Sundays and Holidays
excepted.
Interest to depositors strictly in accordance with
the laws of the State of Vermont. Money
deposited anytime after the first day of each month
draws interest from the first day of the next suc-
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1st and July 1st, and if not withdrawn will be added
a principal, and interest thereafter will accrue
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teeth without pain, when desired.
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a gentleman of experience and ability, I be-
speak for him the same liberal patronage that has
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DR. B. B. PIKE.

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THE BANNER.

BENNINGTON:
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1893.

[Entered at the Bennington Post Office as second-class
matter by C. A. PIERCE & CO., Publishers.]
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As indicating the policy of the new ad-
ministration, interviews are published of
a large number of members of Congress
indicating that, while anxious for early
changes in office, they expect President
Cleveland will be even more distressing-
ly slow than he was eight years ago.
Chief Croker, of Tammany, was inter-
viewed on the subject, and said the civil
service law will be respected by Mr.
Cleveland as long as it remains on the
statute books.

The present roll call of the Senate
shows 44 Democrats, 38 Republicans,
one Populist, one Independent, one
Farmer's Alliance, and three vacancies.
The vacancies are one each in Montana,
Washington, and Wyoming. Two of
these have been temporarily filled by
appointments. Beckwith, Democrat
from Wyoming, and Lee Mantle, Republi-
cans from Montana, but should all
these vacancies be eventually filled by
the election of Republicans, which is
barely possible, the Senate, even with
the combined forces of the Populists
will still be a tie, with Vice President
Stevenson holding the controlling vote.
The composition of the House as shown
by the unofficial returns, is, Democrats
217, Republicans, 128, Third party eight
and vacancies two. The Democrats thus
have a majority of 80 over all.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The following complimentary letter
has been received:
Mr. Hoyt, Sec'y Y. M. C. A., Benning-
ton, Vt.—My Dear Sir: Having an hour
to spare this afternoon, I was just start-
ing out to find the public library, when I
noticed the letters on your front win-
dows, and, taking some interest in Y.
M. C. A. work, I stepped inside to see
what quarters the association had in
Bennington. I had intended remaining
only a minute, but the cheerful open fire,
the easy chairs and the general air of
warmth and comfort, proved more of a
temptation than I had anticipated so I
drew a chair to the fire and picked up
one of the magazines lying on the read-
ing table. I didn't read much, however,
for a very clever performer was playing
selections from a popular opera, on the
piano, and I found it more entertaining
to listen to the music than to read. Af-
ter this young man had finished, a lad
about ten years of age played some
familiar hymns.

Later I went up into the gymnasium
which is very well fitted up with ap-
paratus, and through the bath rooms
down stairs, and I think your equipment
is better than is usually found in associa-
tion halls in towns the size of Benning-
ton. You have better lockers than are
found in the 23rd street branch in New
York city, and in place of being crowded
into a room not half large enough to
accommodate their members, and of being
compelled to wait for a chance to use
the weights, your young men have
good apparatus, plenty of room, and an
abundance of fresh air, and in that re-
spect are better off than the youth that,
every evening swarm into the basement
of the 23rd street branch in New York
city.

There was nothing rough or boisterous
in the conduct of the boys in the rooms
—a pleasing contrast to what you find
in many places.

Altogether your Y. M. C. A. is a credit
to your town. Yours Truly, W.

The Y. M. C. A. is for the young men of
Bennington. The Reading Room is
yours. A welcome awaits you. Call!
Spring is upon us. With it soon will
come opportunities of training for spe-
cial athletic work. The gymnasium is
now open for earnest work on the part
of the young men. With the co-opera-
tion of all, athletics must "boom" here.
The muscular power is present; all now
needed is a steady and determined effort
on the part of all to prepare themselves
for running, putting shot, jumping, etc.,
by regular work in the gymnasium.

The attendance at the gymnasium for
the week has been one hundred twenty-
two.

We want a field day! Come in and
play your part.

Last Thursday night the boys, spent a
little time in singing. Two violins added
much to the "sing".

Two new periodicals grace the tables.
A third is on the way.

The Lyceum goes! Last Friday oc-
curred the first regular meeting. Free
trade won the day. A good time is re-
ported. The question for next week is:
"Resolved that the World's Fair should
be closed on Sunday."

Many are urged to avail themselves of
the Sunday meeting. Come at four.
The meeting will be helped by the use
of instruments.

The boys meet at 3 o'clock to sing 15
or 20 minutes. Voice, piano, violin, and
flute add to their meeting.

The annual meeting of the Women's
Auxiliary took place at the Rooms
Thursday. The "dollars" which the
women have been "earning" for some
time were reported.

North Bennington.

The meetings of the Farmers' Institute
held in this village in Bank hall March
2nd and 3d were of much importance and
though attended by a fair number would
have interested a house full at every ses-
sion. The programme for the six sessions
was fully carried out, all the speakers
being present and who had been wisely
selected with reference to competency to
present the subjects assigned them. The
secretary of the board called the first
meeting to order, and on motion Gilbert
S. Mattison of Shaftsbury, was appoint-
ed permanent chairman. The address of
welcome was by Hon. Arthur J.
Dewey of Bennington who in an eloquent
manner and in fitting words greeting the
band of speakers and all who felt inter-
ested enough to attend, not forgetting to
speak of the early history of Bennington
and the state which have so much for
which her sons may be pardoned for
having just pride. But one subject was
assigned for a session, the first being,
"Care of the Dairy Stock." H. W. Vail
of Pomfret, who has had much experi-
ence in this branch of farming, and one
that should deeply interest every farmer
made the matter appear so important
that very few present did not desire to
have a hand in this grand resource of the
state. He dwelt upon the selection of
dairy stock, its care and feeding and
showed that the product, the value of
which is now enormous, could with
proper attention be doubled from the
same number of cows, and with com-
paratively a small increase in expense.
In the afternoon the "Vermont Driving
Horse" was the subject presented by C.
M. Winslow of Brandon. His remarks
were listened to with great interest, cov-
ering as they did the relation of the dif-
ferent qualities and breeds of horses, as
to probable profit to the advantage of
the farmer. Instead of breeding for
trotters, it was recommended to aim
to raise good roaders and carriage horses
of suitable size and then if so fortunate
as to have a fast one it might be hailed as
good fortune, for there will be many dis-
appointments if the main object be the
raising of trotters. The horse more like-
ly to be made profitable in raising for
years to come was thought to be the
Morgan stock, which has proved for all
purposes to be the best and most endur-
ing. In the evening the "Raising and
Harvesting of Farm Crops," as comment-
ed on by Rollin C. Smith of Pittsford,
held the attention of the audience, as
these all important portions of farm
labor were treated, laying as they do
almost at the foundation of wealth and
comfort. At each session the subjects
presented by the speakers were followed
by questions upon them by the interest-
ed members of the audience and discus-
sions growing out of the different matters
treated resulted in great profit.
The first session on Friday was oc-
cupied by Senator J. O. Sanford of Stam-
ford and the discussion which followed
upon "Road Building" a subject which
is at present receiving the attention of
villages, towns and states as never be-
fore. Mr. Sanford modestly announced
that he did not appear to tell the farmers
and people just how best to build the
roads, but to offer some suggestions in
giving some of his own experiences in
the matter, which added to the ex-
periences which had befallen towns in
this and other states might help to stim-
ulate a desire for a general movement in
the direction of good and permanent
road building. By the change brought
about by the manner of doing business
of all kinds and the necessity of moving
more in quantity and faster than years
ago, and the greater using of these thor-
oughfares for pleasure driving, the de-
mand is imperative for better roads, and
is engaging the attention of all classes
of citizens in every section of the land. At-
tention was called to the method for-
merly and to quite an extent now of the
high water bar on the hill roads to stop
the water from running down the middle
of the road and turning it to the side in-
stead of keeping the road rounded in the
center and having the water flow to
either side, and at suitable distances
carry the overflow under the travel to
the lower side through a culvert of wood
or stone. All money expended upon
roads should be done with reference to
their permanency. After using sufficient
of the tax wisely expended, reserving
for tolerable good roads the balance,

which in most cases might be consid-
erable, should be used to build a certain
piece in such a way as to make it per-
manent. These places should be done
needing at present such repairs, the
whole to be governed by the travel and
use of them and the money at hand for
constructing them. Of course, the na-
ture of the soil, the lay of the land over
which the roads are built and many
other things are to be taken into con-
sideration and the best judgment of the
wisest road makers called into requisition
to give the greatest sweep. The
materials to be used in making roads
such as gravel, hardpan and crushed
stone were dwelt upon, and the experi-
ence of towns in the use of them, some
of which had made crushed stone suc-
ceed, while others had pronounced it a
failure, were fully given. The recent
law placing the care of the roads of a
town, outside incorporated villages in
the hands of a commissioner, is a step in
advance towards the desire for good
roads, placing the responsibility where
it will be likely to be felt, and if anything
can insure a proper expenditure of the
vacant tax, now that the old manner of
working roads is abolished, we may ex-
pect it, but great care should be used in
the selection of men to fill this office. An
interesting discussion followed the able
presentation of the subject and the two
hours of the session were made edifying
and inspiring. Tendering a strong desire
to see the working of this new statute
law. At 8 o'clock, "General Farm Man-
agement and Sheep Husbandry," was
ably and profitably discussed by H. M.
Arms of Springfield, who is a successful
farmer, and has been for many years a
raiser and breeder of sheep, some ten
years in New Mexico, and who brought
to the attention of his hearers not only
his own experience but that of the best
farmers and sheep breeders of this and
other states. Vermont is not the best
farming state of our land, but it does
take the lead in sheep culture and breed-
ing and the points presented in the man-
agement of such farms as we have and
upon the latter subject were appreciated
and cannot fail to be of advantage to
many who were present. The last
session Friday evening was taken up
in discussing "Vermont—its Resources
and Attractions," in ten minute ad-
dresses. The time was fully occupied
and it was only necessary to be present
to learn, if one was not already informed
on the several points brought forward,
that Vermont, though small when com-
pared with some other states, as New
York, California or Texas, yet her re-
sources are in comparison exceedingly
great. At most of the meetings ladies
were present, though not as many as
should feel an interest in most of the
subjects discussed, and were similar
meetings at no very distant day to be
again held here, there would undoubtedly
be a much larger attendance of farm-
ers from this vicinity. On the whole it
is pronounced a most enjoyable and
profitable institute. It was not under-
stood that the bank kindly donated the
use of the hall for these meetings, or
there would have been a resolution of-
fered, voting the thanks of the institute
and those in attendance for the kindness
and generosity of the bank officials. Re-
gret is felt that it was not done as the
result would have been spontaneous.

In the endeavor to follow the leadings
of the Holy Spirit it has been decided to
hold a series of religious services in the
Congregational church, beginning the
12 inst., and to continue through the
week. The following is the order of
meetings so far as have been arranged,
to any or all of which a cordial invita-
tion is given for everybody to attend. On
Sunday, preaching by Mr. H. L. Reade
of Jewett City, Conn., a layman who is
intensely interested in presenting the
truth of God to the reason and judg-
ment of his hearers. For Monday the
services will be announced on Sunday
Tuesday evening, sermon by a former
pastor of the church, Rev. George R.
Hewett of West Springfield, Mass.
Wednesday evening, preaching by Rev.
J. D. Adam of Manchester. Thursday
evening, sermon by Rev. H. Reade. Fri-
day evening, preaching by Rev. Charles
R. Seymour of Bennington. Services
will be continued on Sunday, the 19th.
It is much to be desired that all who
can, consistently, will give these meet-
ings their prayers and personal atten-
dances, as all will be done that can be
for the individual comfort, spiritual enlight-
enment, and Christian unity of those
who participate.

We learn that W. R. White has se-
cured the services of L. A. Dolph to at-
tend his grist mill, as miller for the com-
ing year. Thus it will be seen Mr. Dolph
is not obliged to leave us for want of em-
ployment in business here.

Herbert S. Walbridge has moved into
the house vacated by Harry Shepard and
L. A. Dolph occupies the one left by Mr.
Walbridge.

The funeral of Thomas Robinson, one
of the oldest and a highly respected citi-
zen of Shaftsbury, was held from St.
John's Baptist, Roman Catholic church,
Thursday at 10 o'clock. The weather
was inclement, but a great number were
present showing their respect for his
character. He leaves three sons, John
Robinson, ex-United States Marshal of
Vermont, George and Thomas with
whom the father has alternately resided
for a period of years, both of Shaftsbury.
An entertainment under the auspices
of the young people of St. John the Bap-

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WARM, STRONG AND DURABLE ULSTERS FOR MEN,
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tist's church, North Bennington, will be
held in Bank Hall, March 16th, 1893. The
comedy, "Home" in three acts also farce
"Mike Donovan's Courtship." The fol-
lowing young ladies and gentlemen will
appear in the cast: Colonel White,
Sanford Worthington; Capt. Mountraffe,
Frank Power; Mr. Morrison, Martin
Shanahan; Servant to Morrison, Frank
Fitzgerald; Bertie Thompson, John
Welch; Mrs. Pinchbeck, Miss Kathleen
McGowan; Lucy Morrison, Miss Bridget
Shanahan; Dora Thornhaugh, Miss
Maimie Power. "Mike Donovan's
Courtship," Miss Laura Somerville,
Miss Maimie Power; Hatty, waiting maid
to Laura, Miss Maggie McGowan; Mike
Donovan, Frank Fitzgerald; Topsey,
Miss Sebina Shanahan. Miss McGowan,
pupil of the Conservatory of Music, Bos-
ton, private pupil of Mme. J. T. Long,
and Mr. Goldsmith will accompany. Ad-
mission 25 and 35 cents. Entertainment
begins at 7.45 p. m.

SOUTH SHAFTSBURY.
Mrs. E. Graves returned to her home
in Sunderland, last week. Little Charlie
had so far recovered, that a removal was
considered safe.

Mrs. L. J. Barton is still confined to
the house.

A little son graces the family circle of
Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. He was
born March 4th.

The "Workers" met with Mrs. Thos.
Rogers last Friday.

Ed. Pattene has moved into one of N.
Hawkins' houses, the one that Clarence
Harrington recently vacated. Mr. Har-
rington has returned to Greenwich,
N. Y.

B. Bolster has moved to a farm in or
near Pawlet, leaving J. Bradish's rooms
vacant.

F. L. Mattison has returned from his
New York trip.

Miss Sanford has returned to her
home at Reading Ridge, Conn.

Miss Effie Biggart of Hoosick Falls,
N. Y., is visiting her aunt Mrs. G. A.
Moon. Mrs. Moon at this writing is
having a severe attack of quincy.

Edgar Taft and his sister, are in town
trying to adjust matters pertaining to
their deceased father's estate.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Woodhull returned
home last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Canfield of Arlington,
was a guest at S. W. Monroe's last week.

The masons are expected to begin the
plastering of Mrs. Minter's house this
week.

We learn that N. Hawkins has recently
purchased his old store of C. E. Went-
worth, for the past two years occupied
by C. E. and A. B. Hawkins. They
have a lease yet of two years.

Miss Julia Mattison, Miss Jane Smith
and Mr. and Mrs. Lane and daughter of
Bennington, came up for a sleigh ride
on Saturday evening and enjoyed a
pleasant oyster supper at Miss Harriet
Mattison's. Mrs. T. Dunlap catered, in
her usual pleasing way. All enjoyed a
pleasant time.

Miss Emily Johnson will continue as
housekeeper for C. F. Hastings and
little girls. Mrs. Mary Galusha and her
nephew Jesse Adder, will soon return to
Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Galusha is not
in very good health. It is hoped that
the pleasant spring days may do more
for her than medicine has done so far.

Mrs. Theodore Draper does not wholly
recover yet—she is in very poor health.
Miss Molly Bottom of Shaftsbury,
spent Sabbath with Miss Tirzah Mont-
gomery.

Ed. Niles came up from Pownal on
Saturday and took his wife and daughter
Katie back with him. They will reside
there for the present.

The Y. P. S. C. E. is steadily adding
to its active membership. The society
now numbering over thirty active and
several associate members.

Your correspondent extends congratu-
lations to the BANNER that the fire
fiend did not wholly destroy you.

Mrs. G. S. Mattison called on friends
in the place, on Thursday. Mary Matti-
son is slowly recovering from a sprained
ankle, recovered while skating.

Mr. Draggan has moved from the
Swett dwelling into Mrs. Dean's house.

Mrs. Ellsworth Deane had friends from
Hoosick Falls, N. Y., spending last Sab-
bath with her.

Thomas Robinson, an aged man, far
past the allotted time of men, passed
away on Wednesday, having been sick
some little time. A shock was the im-
mediate cause of his death.

EAST ARLINGTON.

Mrs. Harriet Galusha is visiting in
Johnsonville, and other places and will
be absent until the first of April.

Miss Abbie Andrew is very ill at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Walker,
near Lowell, Mass.

Rev. Wm. R. Stocking, was again in
town on Tuesday evening, holding an-
other exhibition in Moore's Hall.

Johnson Whitman has moved into the
house, owned by Mrs. Harriet McLaugh-
lin. That lady is still with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Decker, in Crested Butte and
expects to remain there, at least for some
time. Mr. Decker has built a new house
in place of the one which was burned.

Quite a number of people from this
place and "Maple Hill" attended the
auction near Cambridge, on Wednesday.
A large crowd was present.

Pownal.

Rev. Thomas Monroe is convalescing
after a severe cold.

Chas. Johnson of New York is visiting
his parents.

Opera House Announcements.

Thursday evening, March 16th, Nellie
McHenry in "A Night at the Circus."
Dan Rice, the oldest circus clown alive,
and probably the only one who occupies
such space in the heart of the small boy,
has not yet lost all desire to wear the
pyramidal hat and variegated pants. The
jolly old soul recently attended a per-
formance of Nellie McHenry's, "A Night
at the Circus" in New York, and declar-
ed he could no longer resist the tempta-
tion to revive the good old one-ring cir-
cus of other days where people could see
the show with one pair of eyes without
breaking their necks. Uncle Dan said
he'd have to take off his hat to Nellie
McHenry. "That's something like it,"
said he, "that's the best show I've seen
since Dan Rice quit the business."

Special attention is called to the date
of Pauline Hall at the Opera House, Sat-
urday, March 18th, in the Opera
of Ermine. This is one of the very best
opera companies on the road; they carry
55 people and a car load of scenery, and
this is the only date they have in the
State; it was by a special effort that the
management obtained this company.
The prices have been slightly advanced
to meet the demands of this large com-
pany.

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